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The above is a picture of the Maroon Oracle Staff of 1948 and 1949.

## WHAT'S NEW IN THE NEWS?

The Senior High Student Council wishes to express its thanks to all the students who contributed to the March of Dimes. We are proud to announce that every senior homeroom made some contribution. The total amount accumulated from the Senior High was \$52. The Senior High says: "Thanks loads!"

On Thursday, March 3, at 8:30 P. M., in the Lancaster High School Auditorium, Dr. No-Yong Park will speak on the "Position of Russia and the United States in China today." The members of the Senior High School are cordially invited to attend the lecture.

Do you feel that the school should have more fifth period dances? Of course you do; and through the excellent work of the Senior High Student Council; there will be a fifth period dance every Friday that is available. Please attend these dances. They not only help the Student Council but also help you socially.

May 27, yes—that's the date for the big surprise the Student Council is going to have. Warning! Better not skip school or you'll miss this big surprise.

## SCIENCE CLUB

The first meeting of the Lancaster High School Science Club was held February 14, 1949 at 3:15. The following officers were elected:

President, Joan Johnston; secretary, Joan Basher; and treasurer, Florence Torpy.

The newly formed Science Club is under the direction of Mr. Norman Galembo. All students of science wishing to belong to this organization are urged to contact Mr. Galembo.

Meetings will be held the second and fourth Mondays of every month. Members will work upon individual science projects.

## ROBINSON SELLS MOST CAYUGANS

"Art" Robinson has just proved again that he's a super salesman by selling 37 yearbooks; (and winning five dollars!) William Hastrich and Joan Johnston were the runners up.

The seniors have finished a very successful campaign and wish to express their appreciation to all those who patronized, subscribed, and advertised in their yearbook. Not only have all the Cayugans been sold, but there are half

## LHS CO-OPS SPONSOR SECOND TALENT SHOW

The L. H. S. Retailing Co-ops Club is sponsoring its Second Annual Talent Show on Friday, April 1, 1949 in the Lancaster High School Auditorium.

Again Foster Brooks is being engaged to act as Master of Ceremonies. All students will remember the performance of last year when, with a packed house, Foster Brooks as the inimitable MC brought down the house with his various renditions and imitations.

It is hoped that as superb a gathering of local talent as performed last year can be gathered together for this year's performance. The Audition Committee with Wilbert Green as chairman is receiving entries to tryout for a coveted spot on this program. Auditions will be held about March 15. Those who desire to audition for this Talent Show can secure a blank from Wilbert Green or from Parkers Store.

Prizes will consist of a first prize in each of four divisions, namely; vocalist, instrumentalist, novelty and child acts under ten years of age. First prize in each division will be five dollars. There will be a grand prize of a \$25 United States Savings Bond. Consolation prizes will be given to all other contestants.

All talent is urged to enter and get their entry blanks in early.

again as many patrons as there were last year.

The theme of the 1949 "Cayugan" is based on the pioneer spirit of the '49ers—the seeking of new horizons. The seniors have a good start by adventuring into the field of new and different covers. We hope you enjoy every item from new padded cover to new padded cover.



## EDITORIAL

### WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED IN MANY LANDS

The custom of celebrating the anniversary of the birth of George Washington was of slow birth. The first observance of the day outside of his immediate family, of which any record has been found, occurred at Valley Forge in the winter of 1778 when the band of the Fourth Continental Artillery marched to headquarters there and serenaded the commander. In 1781, Comte de Rochambeau, commander of the French forces aiding the revolutionists, declared a holiday for his troops in honor of the anniversary, and the French and American officers celebrated at a dinner.

In 1790, during Washington's first year in the Presidency, Congress adjourned in honor of the anniversary and then extended its congratulations to him. The Tammany Society of New York celebrated the day in the same year. The day was observed in Philadelphia, then the national capital, in 1791 with a parade of militia.

It is not in America alone, that we celebrate Washington's birthday. In forty countries in Europe, Asia and So. America, there are special celebrations on the Fourth of July in honor of Washington. In many foreign cities, streets and squares have been renamed for him, and the heads of the governments have attended meetings to celebrate his

### INQUIRING REPORTER

Question: Which do you prefer—men or women teachers?

Answers:

Jean Meiler—Women! Men teachers do not have the right tactics.

Florian Flierl—No opinion.

Jean Abendschien—I prefer women teachers; men are too distracting.

Wilbert Green—I prefer women teachers because—finish in 25 words or less (if you can).

Shirley Weber—Men, by all means!

"Joe" Lume — Miss Zuber's type.

Joan Haworth—I think Mr. Farrell could answer that question for me. You can at least win an argument once in a while with a woman teacher.

Glen Snell — Women, provided they are young and beautiful.

Lois Mildenger — I can think of one good man teacher and several good women teachers.

Richard Berner—Either, as long as they're good.

Mary Groendycke — I don't think there is any difference. (One's as bad as the other).

greatness. The official observance of the anniversary year was formally brought to an end on November 24, by placing a wreath at the base of the Washington monument in the national capital.

February 22 is now a legal holiday in every State of the Union and in the District of Columbia and territories.

We in America celebrate this day with the greatest pride.

### ART NEWS

The case of ceramics proved to be most interesting and beautiful. The work has been made not only in the style of sculpturing, but also in coiling and molding.

The Art Department is holding a sale of articles made from ceramics on Wednesday, February 23, at 3:05 P. M. The articles include mostly pins made by the eighth grade class.

The art class is planning to enter the International Red Cross Art Exhibit. Three thousand paintings will be selected to be sent to Czechoslovakia, France, Sweden, Venezuela, Belgium, Greece and Japan. It will take place during the month of April 1 to 15. Displays of some of the finest works submitted from Western New York will be chosen.

A display on Mexican souvenirs will be one of the future exhibits in the showcase. Some articles included will be glassware, carvings, trays, baskets, dishes and photographs. They will be loaned by Miss Bates.

### DAWNING

Dawn creeps steadily over the hill,  
While night fades slowly away.  
The farmer arises from his bed,  
Ready to start the day.

A dog barks and a rooster crows,  
Early in the rosy dawn;  
While in the woods the sounds awake—  
A doe and her new born fawn.  
—ALICE KUPFER.

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## TAG LETTER

For years, I have remained quiescent while vicious canards have buieted about concerning my psychometry. If you're still here, dat's good.

I was born in Lancaster at an early age and have attended all of its schools. I intend to graduate, but there are a few little things holding me back, mainly, English, Retailing and Health.

I enjoy swimming, bowling, and square dancing. My hobbies are oil painting and eating. I dislike poor sports and admire friendly people.

I wish to thank Barbara Hinsken for tagging me, and I in turn will tag Naomi Luder-man.

## LIBRARY NEWS

Miss Davis has received many new books for the school library. Among them are:

Cooper — "Famous Dog Stories".

Flood — "Pass That Puck".

Fox — "Cynthia of Bee Tree Hollow".

Fuller — "Gold for the Gramams".

Kane — "The Bride of Fortune".

Kjelgard — "Snow Dog".

Knight — "The Southern Cross".

Lawrence — "A Star Danced".

Seredy — "The Chestry Oak".

Watson — "High Stepper".

## AIN'T IT THE TRUTH

Little cuts from classes,  
Little cards marked late,  
Make the seniors wonder  
If they'll graduate.

## LHS TO HAVE HONOR SOCIETY

LHS expects to organize a National Honor Society sometime this year. Hard working pupils who do well in school and assume leadership later in life have received comparatively little recognition and encouragement during high school days.

Therefore, this society will attempt to give recognition for character, scholarship, leadership, and service to our school and community.

## THE HOMESTRETCH

Here it is—the last lap—the homestretch. Very soon they'll be over the finish line with the race won—only four short months to gain strength and momentum for the final victory.

In the minds of the seniors, it is a challenge. To them, success is the "finish line". The teachers have been the "jockeys" riding hard and applying the "whip" where and when it would do the most good. Some of the seniors are "odds-on favorites", sure winners, while on others the odds are a bit higher. There are even a few long-shots who can come through the winners if they can secure a little get-up and go. It's a mighty big thrill when you see a long shot formerly a little slow and plodding, come racing up to the wire full of vim and vigor!

The seniors' parents make up the crowd in the grandstand, who are cheering for their "favorite filly." At

## BASKETBALL NEWS

It was a packed house that shook the rafters and encouraged Lancaster to its first league victory, downing second place E. Aurora 49-42. "Dick" Pascucci paced the home team with 16 markers, while "Bill" Hastrich had 14.

Our J. V.'s made it a perfect night, winning 44-25. "Dick" Cleveland was high with 12 points.

A complete reversal of form displayed at Friday night's victory sent the maroon to their 10th defeat, 50-23 at Williamsville. "Bill" Hastrich was high for Lancaster with eight points.

The J. V.'s continued on their winning way by thrashing the Billville J. V.'s 40-31. "Dick" Cleveland and Dewey Rohl paced the victors with 11 and 10 points respectively.

Lancaster took full charge of the cellar post by losing to lowly Akron 46-36 at Akron. "Bucky" Rohl dropped in 11 markers for the losers.

"Dick" Cleveland flicked 19 points through the nets as the J. V.'s again won 42-35. It should be noted that this quintet occupies first place.

times, when that favorite "bogs down" a little, you can hear the shouts of encouragement: "Come on, Johnny! Get going there, Lulubelle!"

Then the final pay-off comes as the racers come charging down the "track" in a dead-heat. As they pass the finish line, hundreds of voices shout: "There they go!—the class of '49! They made it!"

—SUZANNE JACOBSEN

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CHUCKLES

Miss Cowan: "Where is the capital of the United States?"

"Ronnie" Rine: "In loans all over the world".

"Bucky" Rohl: "Does that new girl friend of yours have much to say?"

"Arnie" Mildenberger: "No, but that doesn't keep her from talking".

Joyce Giardin: "Is 'Beef' a reckless driver?"

Jean Meiler: "Say, when the road turns the same way he does, it's a coincidence!"

"Sue" Jacobsen: "Who is your favorite author?"

Joan Johnson: "My dad."

"Sue": "What did he ever write?"

Joan: "Checks".

Mr. Kessel: "Young man, it is way past midnight. Do you think you can stay here all night?"

"Bill" Hastrich: "Gosh! I'll have to telephone 'mom' first".

"Moby" Dick Miller: "Are you dancing?"

Onnolee Stevens: "Are you asking?"

"Moby": "I'm asking".

Onnolee: "I'm dancing".

Frank Pereny: "Art, what are you going to do after you graduate?"

"Art" Shegda: "I was thinking of taking up land".

Frank: "Much"?

"Art": "A shovelful at a time".

Stumped by an examination

question, on the American History 2 Regents, "Art" Buehlman, simply took a wild stab and then wrote beside his answer: "This may be wrong, but a guess is better than nothing".

When the paper came back, Miss Cowan had added: "not better, but just as good".

TIMOTHY, THE TATTLER

If you've been attending the basketball games lately, you may have heard a tender voice calling, "Come on, 'Bucky'!" Could it possibly be "Boots" Torpy's cry of encouragement?

Nancy Miller and Norman Smith are currently co-starring as Irma and "Al" in the show, "My Friend Irma".

Return performance — "Donny" Bove and "Barb" Hinsken are back together again. We certainly missed seeing them in each other's company.

Say, what's this we hear about Florian Flierl and "Little Skip"?

Complaints in Senior Health Class:

"Arnie" Mildenberger: "Why do girls have to be such gold-diggers?"

Carol Leich: "What's the matter with going steady?" (Carol defends it vehemently!)

When is Jean Meiler going to start using those tactics which she mentioned in Senior Health? Does she have anyone special in mind. (We

"DICK" CLEVELAND PLAYS LAST GAME FOR LHS

Quite a few LHS students suffered a great disappointment when they watched "Dick" Cleveland play his last game with Lancaster J-V basketball team, in which he scored 17 points, which helped to make Lancaster win another victory.

"Dick", who was new here at LHS, left for Hornell with his parents and sister Lois immediately following the J-V basketball game at Akron. Many of "Dick's" friends (especially girls) gave him a great send off.

We hope that maybe "Dick" will get a chance to return next year and continue to play basketball — only this time, on the Varsity team.

GOOD ADVICE FOR ALL TO FOLLOW

Eat less; breathe more.  
Talk less; think more.  
Ride less; walk more.  
Clothe less; bathe more.  
Worry less; work more.  
Waste less; give more.  
Preach less; practice more.

wonder if it could be someone whose first name is Myron).

Question of the week: Who is this "Joe" Miss Betty Huber wrote such a clever poem about? (A lot of people know the answer).

Have you noticed the halls getting any warmer when Bill "Heat Wave" Adolph walks down them? (Bill's specialty is thawing out "ice cubes.")

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